IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

A FAITHLESS MINISTERY Ezekiel 34-4

"Neither Have Ye Sought That Which Wast Lost" Rev. Dr. MacMurray-Baptist, New York

This is a terrible indictment against the church will not declare that mesany man or nation or church or ruler. sage as God's word and only God's It is part of a long datalogue of sins word as her message without mixture and wrongs and negligence of duty, or adulteration of man's sentimental drawn up by the prophet of God ism or short-sightedness or false logis, against Israel's rulers. He is presenting if she will not declare that message, I a description of what has been, and say, in its purity and as it is given to of what is, that his prophecy of what her, then upon her will be written the shall be may appear all the more strik- "mene mene tekel upharsin," and it ing and so fulfil the end which he has will mean as in the days of Daniel, in mind and which is to inspire the Numbered are thy days, weighed art drooping hearts of those in exile at thou in the balances and found wantone of the most critical periods of their ing, divided is thy kingdom and given national life.

EZEKTEL AND HIS AGE.

prophets. He sat at the feet of Jeremiah. The reforms of Josiah were put in- here, here in this old, old book, found to execution about the time he was away back in this old, old age, and born. He was born in a priestly fam- declared by one of God's ancient ily and inherited his priestly tenden- prophets. Listen to his own message cles. He had nor a long career as priest grst of all. Will you not read those in the Temple at Jerusalem, by be first ten verses of His 34th chapter? Ing carried away into captivity, at the what an indictment! These rules capture of Jerusalem, by the Babylon ruled for themselves, for their own ians in the days of Nebuchadnezzer. ruled for themselves, for their own profit and pleasure, and not for those the historian of the second book of whom they ruled and save Erobiel. Kings (xgiv: 10-16) describes it as tak- in his searching interrogatory: "Should ing from Jerusalem the very flower of not the shepherds feed the sheep? the kingdom, saying that "all the prin- The body politic is sick and diseased. ces, warriors and craftsmen" were car- Should not the rulers and politicians ried to Babylon-and among those were who rule and care for the body politic priests, prophets and other officials of strengthen the diseased parts, heal the kingdom. His call to the prophetic that which is sick, bind up that which office came five years after this deporation.His prophetic activity lasted about driven away, search after that which

That mission was spent in interpret- "neither have ye sought that which ing to his brethren the meaning of cur- was lost." rent events, for as has been well said and power to redeem.

which he lived. The first twenty-four bility of Zion, and a search for causes -find their work to be what Dr. Peawas carried forward. To the prophets body calls a slavery which is "dehu who were true to God and to the peo- manizing." causes and no questions as to Isalah's THE CHURCH'S MISSION AND doctrine. They saw that the crisis was due to the moral and religious condition of the Jews of that time. first showing the causes that have produced such an effect, and secondly, that the future will reveal a restoration period which will be like resurrection from the deal. It is with the causes that I desire to linger for a little while in this sermon. We shall see if this old Book has any message for our times as well as it had one for downfall and ruin may be found in the placed in authority. We summarize

FAITHLESS RULERS.

The burden of the prophet's thoughts which he endeavors to give expression likens the rulers of Judah to shepherds principles of rulership which the world

to others."

THE BURNING MESSAGE FOR OUR TIMES.

The burning message for our times is is lost until found? What is the ans-The captives were settled at a place wer The shepherds of my sheep have called Tel-Abib, southeast of the city fed themselves and not my sheep; have of Babylon, on the river Kebar. It was eaten the fatlings and clothed themat a point well watered and fertile and selves in the finest of woolens and yet n sight of the traffic, splendor and my sheep are scattered and lost and life of Bablyon. It was here the exiles hungry and cold and wandering about founded their homes and carried on aimlessly without a true shepherd. their agricultural pursuits. Here it was What is the answer? The rulers have they sat down by the rivers of Baby- not ruled for the sake of those whom lon and hung their harps on the willow trees and wept as they thought of eased, but their influence and work their own homeland of Jerusalem and left it no better but worse than when of its Temple and worship. Here Eze- they found it; "with force and with kiel found himself and his mission. vigor have ye ruled over them;"

"The first principle of all government "Ezekiel lived on the verge of a great is that it must be in the interest of the revolution, the abolition of idolatry and governed." Have we learned this printhe establishment of the sole worship ciple yet? We go about theorizing and of Jehovah in Israel." ('s faithfulness saying: "We govern for sake of the as a prophet-priest meal ridicule, per- governed." But is it universally true? secution and personal violence. But he Do the governors govern with a single was willing to sacrifice, and, like Jere- eye to the interest of the governed miah, clung to the word of Jehovah in Are our officials men of this kind? the face of the worst kind of opposi- What of cormintion in politics? What tion. Prophecy to him was a high and of graft in high and low places? What sacred calling. He likened the prophet of legislation for a set or class or corto a watchman who sat on his watch-tower to warn the people of the poration as against the people? What tower to warn the people of the of child labor and sweat-shop tolling? proach of danger. But he was also priest What of the children who go hungry for he sought to bring Israel back to to school in our great cities? What of the mind of God, to faith in His work the great army of the unemployed and of the suicides which follow from lack His book reveals to us the times in of food and of work? What of predatory wealth and the hungry poor? What of gambling in stock and bonds, chapters contain discourses to the in women and children? As in the exiles and to his kinsmen in Jerusalem days of the weeping prophet so is it and elsewhere at the very beginning of still. The young men bare the mili and

the Chaldean siege of Jerusalem. The second part, containing chapters 25 to "Sir," said an employe of a vast gov-32, were discourses delivered while the ernment bureau as he looked up from siege was going on, while the third his death-bed to a friend who spoke part, containing chapters 83 to 39, are of death, "why talk of death? I have comforting messages to the exiles, who, been dead and buried here for twenty after the fall of Jerusalem, flocked to years." Such a life was nothing but a him, as children to a father, for advice treadmill. Sad and sadder still to have and consolation and instruction. The to confess it the life of thousands is fall of Jerusalem was a great crisis in just like the life of that employe of the life of the Jewish people. So great that "vast government bureau." Men was it that innumerable questions arose and women and even children-all, as as to Isalah's doctrine of the inviola- God's Holy Word puts it, "my people

This brings us to my last word in this | The Dearth of Curates sermon and that word is in regard to Ezekiel had his message for the times. the church's mission and message in It was a conciliatory one, but in it we find his philosophy of present condimoral and religious conditions of this tions. He gives in a few verses a sum- twentieth century. The cause of ruin mary of Israel's history and makes to nations, to communities, to organi- young men called at the present time A Serious Decrease every one feel that such a history could zations, to churches, to families, to inhave no other result than that of a dividuals, is in the last analysis be- and often even less, and a small stock scattered people "upon all the face of cause of injustice and dishonesty in of actual knowledge. Some of them, a the earth." For Israel indeed was at the industrial, political and social very small number, did improve their ship of about 9,000, and judging by the this time a scattered people. What world! What we have is a world of intellectual powers by regular study, returns already received from many of Ezekiel endeavors to do is to build up vast organizations. What we need is and many of them would display prac- the Synods, that number will be ex- fool I am." make an after-dinner the broken hearts of his kinsmen by to rule these vast organizations in the tical ability which would be fully val- ceeded at the ensuing conference. interest of all the people. What we uable to the Church, as more directly need is to convert these vast organiza- intellectual power. But, spiritually, it tions from being selfish and faithless in their purposes and aims to channels of power for the good of all and all in ed a scholar or an intellectual man, all. This will mean moral power be- and that very few could write and fewcause, as many writers have shown us. the nineteenth century was charac. The majority of the men coming forterized as a century of science and invention and productivity in physical either spiritual or intellectual, but medthe age of Ezekiel. First of all Ezeand mechanical means of power and as jocre men. They want better men, and kiel shows that the causes of Israel's preparatory to the new culture which is here and now, and, therefore, to the ministry which was rendered to Je- new note which this century must emand to His people by those phasize and which must be none other The Church Leads the Way than that of "a spiritual significance that ministry in one word, faithless- within the machinery of nature, a demand for the spirit-realization of material life, a renaissance of ethical idealism." Who shall bring about this in this immediate context is one in alone able to do this. The church, mean- tarchy become welded into one English

spiritualization of our modern world? ing the personnel of our churches, must Nation. The English Church held deto the carelessness, vice and corrup- do this if it ever is to be done. This liberative assemblies before the Eng- General Conference of tion of the officials of that age. He gives the church a mission as high as lish Nation developed the Parliament heaven and as wide as humanity. A idea. The English Church took up the and shows what sort of shepherds or massage so long as an atom of our subject of education long before the ing message, as vital and as penetrat- ours, we see a restoration going on that ing as when first delivered, rather it will not cease until man and his indusis true because the church fails to de- tries and his institutions shall be reliver the message which is her's to de- deemed and made like unto "the Son

challenge to the courage of the of about forty Episcopal ministers church." The ministry of the rulers in throughout the United States. Judah and of the false phophets and prophetesses was faithless and rotten.
What shall be the character of your
ministry and mine? Will the judgment be at last: "Well done, thou good and The Masculine Woman fathful servant," or will it be the upposite kind of a judgment? As you measure up to your opportunity, so will be your faithfulness. It is not lovely than the masculine woman—What great thing can you do? but Can unless it be the effeminate man, and lovely than the masculine woman—unless it be the effeminate man, and you be faithful to a trust? "Who sweeps a room as to Thy law

Makes that and the action fine.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. Protestantism in New York

The New York Times, quoted by the New Freeman, has the following:-The number of Protestants who keep away from church in New York city more than equals the whole population of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. It is safe to predict that this number will increase if the Protestant churches of New York can hold out to the churchless ones no higher inducement than that furnished by the promise of bettering social conditions. Unless there be a strong revival of faith within the Protestant sects, and at the present there is no prospect of this occurring, the outlook for Pro testantism in New York City is gloomy | The Church at Banff

Roman Catholic Statistics

shows that the Sacred College is at present composed of sixty-one Cardinals, one of them created by Pius IX., forty-five by Leo XIII., and fifteen by Pius X. During the present pontificate nineteen Cardinals have died. There are fourteen Patriarchs, eight of Latin and six of Oriental rite.

There are 184 residential Archbishops of Latin rite and 16 belonging to the Oriental rites. The residental ishops of Latin rite are 471, and of the Oriental rites 52. Besides these there are 89 Titular Archbishops and 610 Bishops, and 22 prelatures and abbeys nullius dinecens. So that the whole Catholic church contains 1.717 hierarchical titles.

During the present pontificate the Pontiff has raised five dioceses to the dignity of archdioceses, created eleven new dioceses, two nek abbeys and prelatures nullius, seven Vicariates

The Paulist Fathers of New York lately received into the church two very interesting converts - the Rev. Edward J. Hawks and the Rev. James H. Bourne. These were young ministers of the Protestant Episcopal diocese, Milwaukee, and were some years engaged in teaching at the Nashotah Seminary, of that communion.

Another niece of King Edward VII., the Princess Patritia of Connaught, whose betrothal to the Count of Turin is announced, will enter the Catholic church.

Death of a Bishop

The Right Reverend Gustave A Rouxel, Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Blenk, of New Orleans, died recently. He was born in France in 1840, ordained in 1863, and appointed Titular Bishop of Curium and Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans on April 9th, 1899.

THE ANGLICAN.

Canon Richard, of the Theological College, Chichester, England, speaking of the young men seeking ordination ordination says: The majority of the have no more than the average ability, was deplorable that not one in tenhardly one in a hundred-could be caller still preach a really good sermon ward are not men of exceptional power. It was far more important than to have more men.

It is well known, says a recent writer, that the English Church has often pointed the way for the English State. The scattered missions in England became welded into one English Church The religious souls among us are before the little kingdoms of the Hep-

Gone Over to Rome

Rev. Charles E. Bowles, irremovable even until the shadows flee away. If dustrial agitations of the time are a panions of the Holy Saviour, composed Wesley.

him we simply despise and ignore. The "suffragette," elbowing and screaming her way into public notice is not a beautiful speciacle even in the abstract, and is much less so in the concrete. We can laugh at the absurd show at a distance, but it would be no laughing matter if our own wives or sisters or daughters were to become leaders in the crazy modern fad. We are willing to allow woman to enter unhindered into any sphere which hertalents fit her to occupy, but we are old-fashioned enough to believe that the home is woman's kingdom where she reigns the unchallenged queen and in which, in the most direct and lasting and effective way, she can make her influence felt in the life of the nation. It is the veriest commonplace to say that the women who have done most for the uplift of humanity have not been those who have unsexed themselves, and have rushed into the hurlyburly of politics. They are those who cultivated the domestic virtues and the sweet graces of womanhood and have made their homes true training schools of citizenship. We have a few women of the "suffragette" Lyne in Canada, but they are as yet a negligible quantity, and we have no desire to see the cult increase.

It is proposed to erect a \$10,000 church at Banff, which will be as a chaplaincy to the church at large, in the interest of the steadily increasing number of visitors. Referring to this the Presbyterian remarks: "As there are many whose only impression of Presbyterianism in Canada is gained at Banff it is felt the church should be well represented, both in the building and the pulpit supply

Amounts Allocated

The following lump sums have been allocated to the several synods-to be expended by them according to their judgment:-British Titular \$19,000; Alberta, \$12,500; Manitoba and Saskatchewan, \$65,000; the older synods and expenses, \$69,500.

THE BAPTISTS.

Rev. A. G. Brown has been chosen to succeed the Rev. Thomas Spurgeon Apostolic, and eight Prefectures Apos- as pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, who resigned on account of ill health.

The Institutional Church

Dr. Alexander Maclaren thinks there with it.

Becomes a Baptist

Rev. G. A. Lorves of Toronto, has resign the pastorate of the Parkhill Congregational church with a view to his entering the Baptist misistry.

Rev. David Long Writing of the work at North Van-

himself a model missionary and is throw at the feeble minded. these two missions will speedily grow but when we got older we said, "What into self-supporting causes."

THE METHODISTS

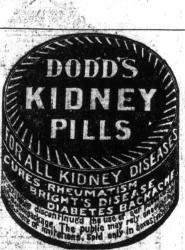
Last year the British Wesleyan church reported a decrease in member-

The Premier of South Australia

Thomas Price started life as a poor boy in England, and is now fifty-six years of age. He was taken to a Wesleyan Sabbath school in Liverpool where he appeared in an ill-fitting coat he had bought in a pawnshop, which one of the boys of the class he had been assigned to made some remarks ball is over, after the lights are out," about. At the close of the session he gave the offender "a drubbing," and at all the foolish things they said when the boys. Later he became a teacher, out." then superintendent, and subsequently, he adds, "married the prettiest girl in the school." He went to Australia went into politics, became Labor leader, and is now Premier of South Aus-

United States Churches

The 25th quadrennial session of this rulers they were. He gives us some great world-life remains unspiritualiz- English State woke up to its duty in body will meet in Baltimore, May 6th, ed. Shall we accept the mission? Shall this matter. And it is worthy to note 1908, and will sit for about a month, has not yet adopted. His message is we preach the message? The answer that the Church of Greater Britain, and will consist of representatives from modern, a message for our times. We will be found in our lives, in our deeds, by the holding of Lambeth Conferences 131 annual conferences, of which 19 often hear it said that the reason the in our philanthropy, in our charity, in and this year the great Pan-Anglican are foreign and 21 Afro-American. An church is losing its grip on the masses our industrial justice, in our political Congress, when every diocese of the equal number of ministers and laymen is because it has no longer a message integrity, in our homes and in our de- Anglican Church throughout the world, are eligible, and six or eight women for our times. Its message has had its scent into the lower places of life to is to be represented, is clearly show will probably attend, their right to do day and ceased to be. I believe that life higher and higher, near-ing the possibility of a great deliber so having been admitted. Baltimore criticism is true to a wide extent. But er and nearer to God. There will be no ative assembly representative of all na- has been called, "The Cradle of Ameri-It is true, not because the Bible is no doing of this if religion fails. But, as tions and colonies which make up the can Methodism." It was in that city longer a vital book with a living, burn- in Ezekiel's experience and faith, so in world-wide State of Greater Britain. | the followers of Wesley gained their first footing, and achieved their greatest victories, and strictly speaking it was held in 1792. But the representativ was held in 792. But the representative liver. The church has a message be- of Man" who was also the Son of God. rector of All Saint's Episcopal church, assembly was in 1808, and was presided cause she has a Gospel and a Bible; "The place of the Church in the mod- Chicago, has resigned to enter the Ro- over by the Rev. Francis Asbury, who she has a Gospel and a Bible because ern world is not along its shores but man Catholic church. He is a member had been consecrated a Bishop for the she has a Saviour and Lord and Guide among its waves and storms. The in- of the association known as the Com- Methodist churches in America by



SATURDAY: SERMONETTE

APRIL FOOLS. We have all been April fooled and the more Aprils we live to see, the more we will be fooled. It goes without saying that we enjoy fooling people more than we do being fooled. There are few of us who have not received fake letters and carefully wrapped and properly stamped parcels and when we have opened them after taking off layer upon layer of wrapping, we have found the legend April Fool, staring us out of countenance. What dreams come to us as we begin to open the parcel, dreams of the loveliest present from an absent admirer, dreams of a fortune sent to us by a forgotten uncle in Australia or a maiden aunt in South Africa. Before we got down to the hypocrite who mocked us with out foolish dreams we had bought out automobile and yacht, and pearls, and sailed away to our castle in Spain, and then with a sickening thud we fell from the cloud as we realized we had been fooled again.

At first we wanted to kick the gay deceiver down the stairs and down the street, and then as we thought of the first of April we wanted to kick our-

We even walked down the street and there just at our feet we saw a fat purse and just as we stooped to pick it up it was jerked away from our hand for we did not see the string tied to it and the small boy in the alley, and then as we hurried on (very red in the face) hoping no one saw us, we heard that small boy's derisive laughter and his shout of April Fool.

it would not matter so much but to be fools in January and all the other Melvin and Rev. A. A. Graham months, is to have roughes fatten upon

Read your yellow journals and your pagazines, aye, and sometimes your religious papers and you will still find out how many months in the year fools

February, March fools who believe the sensation, and derives pleasure Picking up an April Fool purse stuffed

are dangers in the "institutional We don't have much sympathy for church"-the greatest danger being the gold brick dupe who is a fool all that "in all this bringing of important the year round, for he is a criminal but subordinate purposes into the front as well, but for the poor aerimic girls of the work of the church, and that is who want to buy red corposeles from that the top thing and the bottom thing quacks, and white coughing tubercuand the middle thing-Him. Him first lars who will spend their last dollar and last, Him midst and above it- to drive the "white plague" away and cancerous eaten victims who would over the bars in the city of St. John. from being eaten alive. For these foola Sabbath school superintendent as illustration Dr. Melvin pointed out that compared with him.

If it was only on the first day of There is every reason to believe that was the other fellow who was the fool,

> a fool I was." When we get older still we say, "What a fool I am." The man or woman who has not blushed in the dark as they have ditions, Dr. Melvin showed that tive of a certain labor organization in thought what a fool they were at the party and how foolishly they talked some where else, will please hold up age of alcohol in liquor is greater. Our from a company had failed, with the the hand.

If you have not yet reached the age of wisdom when you say, "What a speech and you will say it next morning when you remember what foolish. things you said and what wise things you did not say.

Oh the foolish bargains we have made and the fool things we have said and done in every month of the year. April is not scape-goat large and at smaller relative cost. The doc- learn to be content with his place in enough to carry all our foolishness. It is a heavy load for all the months. Men would not "tarry long at the wine" if they could recall "after the former inevitably created an appetite In time iti got to be known that the once won a position for pluck among "the wine was in and the wits with-

> How many girls there are who will remember some moon-lit night in June when they were April fools and said yes when they should have said no. Oh the fools we were, and the fools



Broke Leg in Falling

graph street, fell on the street Satur- that there the weary and heavy-laden day night and broke his left leg between the knee and ankle. Hs was re- Day Club was doing just such work as eradicate the evil, but the longer the moved to the hospital today.

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The snapshot above shows a char acteristic attitude of young King Alfonso of Spain making a speech. He is almost as fond of making speeches as is the Kaiser, and when speaking he uses almost as many and as violent

PATIENT'S CHANCES

Well; if we were only fools in April Impressive Addresses by Dr. The Poor Can Get Charity, at Every Day Club.

The victim of intemperance passes through three stages. In the first, he Costly advertisements of stocks and drinks in order to be social-because he mines and get-rich-quick investments all paid for by the creditous January, drinks because he has learned to like "The Gospel and Poverty." they can get something for nothing. from partial intextication. In the word Dickie referred to the labor union and fatal stage he drinks because h with waste paper is wisdom compared must-because the appetite he has the means by which the poor man obformed compels him to seek to appease | tained a more equitable division of the it with liquor.

Dr. G. G. Melvin, who made these statements in the course of a singularly impressive address at the Every Mr. Dickie began Day Club yesterday afternoon, dealt also with the cost of the drink habit He expressed the opinion that a million poor had the gospel preached to them, dollars a year was spent for liquor -almost-sell their souls to be kept | Then there was the waste of time. The time spent in bar-rooms could be made ish dupes we have the utmost sympa- of great value to a man if he would of poor men did not darken a church's thy, but for the criminal quack with but turn it to good account. But the his marvelous bottles, who lives like third and most serious consideration bacteria upon living flesh, there are no was the waste of health, for no man words strong enough to express our could drink alcoholic liquors without detestation of him. Captain Kidd was injury to his physical system. As one men addicted to drink very seldom re- poor. This may seem paradoxical," cover from an attack of pneumonia. couver, and Grand View, B. C., of April we were fooled it would not white four out of five sober persons Money for the poor can be obtained which field, Rev. David Long is in matter much, but there are few days would recover from this disease. The charge, a correspondent of the Western when we do not make fools of oursel- doctor added that alcohol was no lon-Outlook says: "Bro. Long is proving ves and none of us have rocks to ger needed in medicine, as modern the existing economic system under science had discovered substi- which the rich became richer and the pushing every department of his work When we were very young-as young tutes quite as effective in every case poor became poorer, was the cause of with consecrated wisdom and zeal, as David Copperfield-we thought it where in former times alcohol was the present-day poverty. Under these used. He urged his hearers to practice | conditions the labor union was the total abstinence from alcohol and de- salvation of the poor man. clared himself an advocate of prohibi-

> drunkenness is more prevalent now the Maritime Provinces which in an than in old times because the percent- attempt to obtain unjust concessions Germanic ancestors drank mead, which result that its members were in a contained five per cent of alcohol, and harder position than before. The salthe nations of southern Europe drank vation of the labor union lay in the wine which also contains a compara- Gospel of Christ, tively small percentage of alcohol. But in the last couple of hundred years to envy those above him. Many of the distillation has produced whiskey, brandy, rum and gin, some of which Poverty was not always a disadvantare fifty per cent alcohol. Men are age. St. Francis, of Assisi, was poor. now able to get drunk much quicker tor pointed out that there was as great | life. danger in drinking beer or wine as in drinking stronger liquors, since the for the latter. As a physician he strongly urged his hearers to abstain entirely from the use of alcoholic liquors of any and every description. Several hymns were sung, and solos by Messrs, Rees and Colwell,

The Rev. A. A. Graham was the

speaker last evening at the club, and the room was crowded to the doors. He dwelt upon the change that is coming over the church, which is recognizing more and more its duty to help men to live better lives in this world, realising that in such a life is the best preparation for the life to come. The church he said, is not regarded as a fire in surance medium, in connection with the next world, but as a means of helping men to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly before God, which is the best preparation for the future life MONCTON, April 5.-Andrew Sur- The church of the future would be the rette, a young man living on Tele- institutional church, open every day, might enter and find rest. The Every | would take a long time to entirely the church should do more of, and he people delayed the beginning the more would like to see it done in his own lives and homes would be ruined be-church if they had the facilities. Refere the work was accomplished. garding the subject of temperance he discussed prevention as a method of led by Mr. Puttenham, was present. dealing with the evils of the liquor traffe. In commerce, politics and social life, the principle of prevention is applied, and he would apply it also in this case. He would hold up both A male quartette from the Tabernacie nands for the closing up of every bar church sang two selections, Mrs. West in St. John, and he hoped the law re- played a violin solo, and Mr. Rees sang

LABOR UNIONS THE POOR MAN'S HOPE

Few Drinkers Recov- Rev. G. Dickie on er From Pneumonia | Economic Conditions

> But Find Friends Scarce

Last evening Rev. Gordon Dickie of St. Stephen's Church preached to a

During the course of his remarks Mr. world's wealth. He also advocated closer connection with the labor union

Mr. Dickie began his discourse by remarking that although in Christ's time it may have been true that the it was not true at the present time. It was a fact that a poor man would never be turned away from a church, but it was also true that the majority door. This condition was worse in large centres of population than in St.

poor and the poor do not care for the

church, the poor must take care of the

said the preacher, "but it easily, but friends for them are few. unions, however, were frequently selfish and self-centred. The preacher then Comparing present with former on- cited a case that had come to his no-

> Christ had taught the poor man not world's greatest men had been poor Christ Himself was poor. One should

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